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thange in the Law of Bank Lia-bility for Checks Deposited. The liability of a bank for a check on ned drawn by one customer and acceptafictorily regarded by the courts. Ungreenly the law stood unquestioned that bank accepting such a check certi-ied to its genuineness so far as to estop subsequently raising any stion with regard to its validity. reme Court of California has recently itts a decision antagonistic to this prinble as had been done previously by the preme Court of Pennsylvania. These chions are believed to indicate the hit of judicial opinion. This foreshadthe general acceptance of the doc in he can bank receiving a deposit of theck drawn upon itself receives it not tack deposit, but for the purposes of election, and that the bank, by receivcaliction, and that the bank, by receiving it and entering it in the passbook of
the depositor, does not deprive itself of
the right subsequently to question the
check and return it, if it be not made
god, before the close of banking hours.
The Pensylvania case was that of the
Caion Xational Bank vs. P. S. Peterson
a Co., and that in California was that of
the National Gold Bank vs. McDonald.
The cases are sufficiently described by

The variance between the established he and the new declaions will be readily purerstood and justified when the variance of the old and new usage is pointed out. In the old days the cashier of the bank to its customers; he received the deposits, add the checks, and kept himself fully aformed of the condition of all the account kept with the bank. Nowadays the cashier attends to more important battess active duties. There are receivestellers and asymmistic to discharge ore are received to discharge once united in the cashier, t limited the daties and resoft the receiving teller. He upon the manner and form of essential genuineness to decide. As a may also the received to the control of the received the r tellers and paying-tellers to discharge ars, when a large amount of small bills dered by a depositor, to take it at the ount he names, place a strap arou with his name on it, enter the amoun o his credit, and if any deficit is found, or bad bills discovered in it, upon a more leisurely count, to call upon him to make the deposit good. In its later decisions, the deposit good. In its later decisions therefore, on the question of the liability of banks for checks deposited, the law has simply yielded, as it did generations upon in the case of bills of exchange, to the change in commercial usage.

## Household Hints.

Silks and woolens may be dyed blue as follows: Take water one gallon, sulphur-ie acid a wineglassful, imperiat blue one tablepoonful, or more, according to the shade desired. Put in the goods and boil tem minutes; then wash in a weak solu-

removing this by the use of diluted with five or six

mariaic acid diluted with five or six time its weight of water.

Small round tables of plain wood may be made very handsome by covering them with black cloth, velvet, velveteen or satisfies fall of yak lace, four or five inches sep, being an exceedingly rich finish. A trip of the material used for covering the sp of the table ought to be put around the edge as a lining to the lace, being crefal not to stretch too tightly. If gilt mils are not easily procured, the lace may be simply sitched on.

and not to stretch too tightly. If gilt mile are not easily procured, the lace any be simply stitched on. Fretly wall pockets, or paper cases, and emade as follows: Take stiff pastebard and cut two pieces for back and intentitibe back should be considerably the lighest; cut long, narrow, triangular pieces for the sides. Now cover all the seces with rep, velveteen, merino, or any see material; green or crimson will be set tilted to harmonize beat with walls, limiture, etc. Green paper will do, vike must be pasted amountly on, with side deel folded over. If the other laterials are used they must be nicely stoned with needles and thread. For a seeder around all the edgest, smooth eather cut in strips and pinked or scalaged. There will be a variety of ways bragest themselves of elaborating upon description here given, and areally elemant the summer of the side o

## thanged His Mind.

Astrapping big stranger entered a store a Woodward avenue, yesterday, and mains too heavily on the showcase who were the panes of the glass.

That will cost you two dollars," said the propriets. the proprietor. "Haren't got the money," replied the

Froprietor, flarept got the money," replied the strager, farten to the store una po pay for that class," said the store-been in a determined voice.

"Mell, you can't go out of the store-been in a determined voice.

"In sorry, but'm willing to be lick-tif that will do you any good," replied be stranger, rapidly getting out of two ous and set, and showing arms like hast of store-pipe.

"Oh I guess it was purely accidental," with the shop-keeper in an altered voice, as hurried behind the counter, "and we seep," into about waiting around the stry longer. Here's a car ticket if he press, on the strength of the strength

Ing scrapers were at work on Market test, Centre Wheeling, yesterday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stocks.

New York, December 23.—Moray—Loaned at 7 per cent gold and 1-29 per cent per dism, closing at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6a9 per cent. Customs receipts \$255,000. The Assistant Trassurer disbursed \$324,000. Clearings \$21,000.000

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GGLD—Opened at 113#; declined to
112f, and recovered to 113fc, at which
it closed. Rates for carrying 1, 2, 3, 34,
4, 5, 6, 7, and finally 3 per cent.
GOVERNERSY BORDS—Weak and lower.
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RAILBOAD BONNS—Quiet.
STATE BONNS—Steady.
STOCKS—Strong and higher, with an advance of inliper cent, Lake Shore being the feature. There were free purchases of Pacific Mail on the report that Goodall & Wilson had withdrawn their line of steamers to Victoris, which leaves the entire carrying trade by steamers to Pictoris, which leaves the entire carrying trade by steamers to Pictoris, which leaves the stire carrying trade by steamers to Pictoris, which steamers to Pictoris, which several the strong trade of the Pacific Mail Company. At the Stock Ex-British Columbia in the hands of the Pa-cific Mail Company. At the Stock Ex-change this afternoon 45,000 shares of Lake Shore and 700 shares of Western Union were bought in under rule for the account of George Dickinson, an operator on the bear side of the market. The transactions at the Stock Exchange ag-gregated 159,000 shares, of which 13,000 were Pacific Mail, 18,000 Western Union, 61,000 Lake Shore, and 5,000 Michigan Central. Central.

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## New York.

New York, December 23.—Cotton— Quiet at 13;a13 7-16c. Flour—Limited export and home trade demand; super-Quiet at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)ai3 7-16c. Flour—Limited export and home trade demand; superfine State and western \$4 5004 75; common to good extra \$5 00a5 50; good to choice \$5 55a6 00; white wheat extra \$6 05a7 75; extra Ohio \$5 10a7 40; St. Louis \$5 20a9 00; Minnesota patent process, extra good to prime, \$6 75a7 25; choice to double extra \$7 30a9 00. Rye Flour—Quiet but stady at \$4 40a5 50. Corn Meal—Dull; western \$3 25a3 60. Wheat—Dull and slightly in buyers' favor; No. 2 Chicago \$1 18a1 20; No. 3 do. nominally \$1 08; rejected Chicago spring \$1 00; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 23a \$1 24; No. 3 do. \$1 10; winter red western new \$1 18a1 30; white Michigan \$1 51; No. 1 spring \$1 30a1 32; ungraded do. \$1 02a1 14. Rye—Quiet; western 88 a90c; State 95c; Canada in bond 90c. Barley—Dull and heavy; two-rowed State good 90c. Malt—Quiet and heavy. Corn—Heavy and lower; western mixed sail 73a734c; low mixed 65a60c; new western mixed and yellow western 59a67c; white western 65c. Oats—Easier and more active; mixed western and State 45a483c; white do. 40a52c. Hay—Unchanged. Hops—Firm; eastern, western and New York State 10a15c; California 17a20c. Coffee—Rio casier but in good demand; in cargoes 17a194c; jobbing 174a204c. Sugar—Dull; fair to good refining \$a84c; prime \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$c; refined 10a104c. Molasass—New Orleans casier at 55a60c. Rice—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Easier at \$1 15\frac{1}{2}\$.

Chicago.

Chicago, December 23.—Flour—Dull. Wheat—In fair demand but at lower rates; No. 2 Chicago spring 96c spot; 96tc January; 97tc February; No. 3 Chicago spring 78ta78tc; rejected 65tc. Corn—Unsettled but generally higher; No. 2, 48c spot; 47tc bid December; 43tc bid February; Oats—Steady and unchanged. Rys—Quiet and unchanged. Barley—In fair demand and Ia2c Lower; 82tc spot; 83c December; 81c February. Dressed Hogs—Quiet and weak at \$7.50a 700. Pork—Dull and heavy at \$19.05 epot; \$19.32ta19.35 February. Lard—Easier but not quotably lower at \$12.20 spot;\$1237\$a12.40 February. Bulk Meats—Steady and unchanged. Whisky—At \$1.10.

On call board wheat was easier at 96tc.

On call board wheat was easier at 961 On call board wheat was cased at open January; 974c February. Corn.—Firm. at 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)47\(\frac{1}{2}\) Coember; 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) January. Oats.—Unchanged. Pork.—Steady; \$19 05 a19 10 cash; \$19 35 February. Lard.— Easier at \$12 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash; \$12 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)a12 40

## Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, December 23.—Cotton— Dull at 12%. Flour—Dull. Wheat— Quiet and steady at \$1 28a1 30. Corn— Easier at 47a48c. Oats—Steady at 35a Rye-Quiet and steady at 78a80c.

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## New York Dry Goods.

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New York, December 22.— Dry goods has continued dull with commission houses and jobbers. Cotton goods ruled quiet, but brown sheetings, corset jeans and low grades of cotton flannels were firm. The agents increased the discount on New York Mills sheetings to ten per cent. Cottonades quiet. Plaid prints in fair demand; fancy styles rather more active at low figures. Woolen goods remained quiet in first hands.

## Totado.

Tolebo.

Tolebo, December 24.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Dull; No. 2, white Wabash \$1 35a1 40; No. 1, white Michigan \$1 28; amber Mich. \$1 29; No. 2, amber \$1 13, Corn—Steady and in demand; high mixed, new apot and seller December 48c; low mixed 48je; no grade 44je; damaged new 36c. Oats—Dull and unchanged.

## Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore. December 23.—Flour—
Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet, firm and unchanged. Corn—Easier; western mixed, old, 67c; new 63¢c. Petroleum—Dull and steady. Coffee—Blo dall and heavy; cargoes 17‡a19‡c; jobbing 17‡a20‡. Whisky—Dull and heavy at \$1 14‡a1 16.

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The grim monater, Death, was atsalthly approaching. I could almost feel his het fary breath upon my forehand. My faithfast goddess, Hygels, had ulterly descried me. Only now and then would horphems befriend me, but on this ampricious day, he had designed to moisten my cyclids with heavenly umbronia, and Islept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I thought that I was roaming upon foreign soil whither my physician had sent me to recover my health. I was in a great metropolis—one of the grand marks of the world. In one of my strolls I chanced to meet a man who had in his hand a handsomely-bound volume, entitled "The Feople's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and who said that he was an agent for the sale of the book. The title was such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily granced over its page, I observed that it contained treatises not commonly found in medical works. But I had toe many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have nothing to do with it. A voice within me, like a faithful mentor, whispered, "Know thy opportunity; in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distraintial, yet I put forth my hand to take the book, and, lo! the agent was gone! I was miserable. In my agony I awoks. Great drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my beddied was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with me a book, just published, which I thought might interest you." One glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The Feople's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely this was the vertiable book which I had seen in my dream. My friend lonned me the work, and every day, as my strength permitted, I perused its pages. Although it contained very interesting treatises on Biology, Cerebra Physiology, Human Temperament, Nursing of the Sick, etc., ye, being an invalid, I was most interested in that hook I found my symptoms perfectly port

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WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Elm Grove Coal,

All orders left at my residence, as above, for Clean or mixed Coal, or with Smith & Wood, No, 1337 Market street, or with Reed, Kraft & Co., No. 2200 Main street, will be promptly attended to. oc26

PAPER BOXES.

I manufacture all sorts of Boxes, such as Shoe
Boxes, Boxes for Dry Goods, for Millinery, for Hattext, Hard-sare, Conflectioneries, and for other departments I trade.

Call at my factory, No. 21 Fourteenth street, up
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LIST, DAVENPORT & PARKS.

500 Barrals of various first-class brands, forfest-

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East bound trains make connections at fishtimore
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Tickets to all principal points can be procured at the Ticket Office at the Depot. R. dHARP. Anter of Transportation. B. T. DEVRIES, General Agent, Wheeling.

Would inform the trade that he still continues at the old stand, with a large stock of the above named goods on hand, and all else usually found in a heavy Hardware Siore. Rumors of his retirement from the Irea business having peen circulated, he would take this mode of saying they are without truth. Bend for a Catalogue. CLEVELAND & PITIBBURGH BAILROAD 

BENJAMIN FISHER, Valley Star Cook Stoves,

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We Make Our SASH, DOORS & SHUTTERS And sell as Cheap as any House in the City.

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